

# GW law group stops spraying of paraquat

by Pamela Porter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW group was successful this week in stopping the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) from spraying the toxic herbicide paraquat on marijuana grown in U.S. national forests.

Two GW law school professors, two GW law students and a GW law-school alumnus worked with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and a coalition of environmental groups led by the Sierra Club to file suit on Sept. 2 to halt the spraying, according to GW adjunct law professor Peter Meyers.

Meyers, who represented NORML along with Professor Eric Serulnik and NORML

Chairman Kevin Vese, a GW alumni, said that the group was "very surprised to have won totally."

U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green issued a temporary ban on the spraying on Tuesday, saying that the DEA failed to conduct an environmental impact statement before using the chemical on forests in Georgia and Kentucky, *The Washington Post* reported on Wednesday.

Paraquat spraying was ordered halted pending a hearing Sept. 26, but "the government caved in," Meyers said. They agreed on Thursday to commission an environmental impact statement before resuming the spraying.

Meyers said that the DEA in effect "was

saying that they won't do any more spraying this year, by doing an impact statement that could take months to prepare," because the marijuana harvest season will be completed in six to eight weeks.

At Tuesday's hearing, the DEA argued that a statement was unnecessary because the spraying would have no environmental impact. Justice Department Attorney James Druade said that paraquat has been safely used in agriculture for 16 years, the *Post* reported.

The law students who assisted in the case were Tom Morrison and Patricia Rooney. Both were enrolled in professor John Banzhaf's legal activism class, which

Banzhaf calls "Sue the Bastards," and were doing the case as a project.

Although Meyer and the other attorneys did all the preliminary research, Morrison and Rooney were "ready and poised," according to Meyers, to take the case "as far as they could."

"I was disappointed that we didn't get to work more on the case, since we won so early," Morrison, who assisted the NORML attorneys, said.

The two were preparing the legal documents for the Sept. 26 hearing when they found out that the case was essentially over. "It was quite a surprise to everyone," Rooney said. "We didn't really get to do (See PARAQUAT, p. 10)



THE

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photo by John Hrasar

Students dance the night away at the Black People's Union dance Saturday night in the first floor Marvin Center.

## Radiology staff may face danger

by Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "significant break-down" in the Medical Center's program in radiation safety could result in potential danger for staffers handling radioactive substances unless corrective steps are taken soon, a Medical Center official said Friday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said, however, it is unlikely that staffers were subjected to potentially harmful levels of radiation as a result of the dozen violations of federal standards for the handling of radioactive materials found recently by Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) investigators.

"It's really hard to say definitively (whether staffers were subjected to harmful radiation). There's always a slight chance," the official commented.

But if the University does not take steps to bolster the Radiation Safety Office, negligence in the handling of radioactive materials

could occur that could harm Medical Center staffers, the official said. Even a small slip-up could result in a significant exposure to radiation for a Medical Center staffer, according to the official.

"I'm concerned something could happen," the official added.

The NRC on Sept. 6 revealed that it had discovered 12 wide-ranging violations in the handling of radioactive materials. The Medical Center, which is licensed by the NRC to use certain materials for clinical purposes, was slapped with a \$2,500 fine — including a \$500 punitive fine — for the violations.

Violations included improper disposal of low-level radioactive waste, not observing the ban on eating, drinking and smoking around radioactive sources and the failure of technicians to wear proper protective gloves and radiation-measuring rings while han-

(See DANGER, p. 7)

## Talking Heads tickets may sell out tomorrow

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

Tickets for the Oct. 10 Talking Heads concert at the Smith Center could sell out as early as tomorrow after having gone on sale to the general public Friday.

"It is selling well," said Program Board Concert Chairman Steve Saltiel, the chief organizer of the show, who predicted that the 4,250 general admission tickets would sell out by tomorrow after brisk sales Friday on the first day of availability to the general public.

About 2,000 tickets were sold

last week to students from GW and American University, which is co-sponsoring the show. Saltiel said about 1,500 of these went to GW students. On Friday, the first day of sales to the general public, about 750 tickets were sold, according to Saltiel. Polyphony, the GW record store in the Marvin Center, reported selling 212 tickets on Friday.

Saltiel said the remaining tickets should be snatched up quickly once Warner Brothers, the Talking Heads' record label, begins its advertising blitz this week. Fifteen

(See TALKING HEADS, p. 11)

## Inside

Kathy Wilson calls for more involvement of women in politics - p. 3.

Irene Worth does superb job in Golden Age now at Kennedy Center - p. 9.

Guarasci outlines goals of his administration to GWUSA senate meeting - p. 2.

Colonial batsmen split two doubleheaders against George Mason - p. 16.

# Budget committee to consider tuition increase



photo by Pamela Porter

Bob Guarasci and Marc Wurzel, GW Student Association president and vice president respectively, address the first meeting of the GWUSA Senate Thursday night.

by Chris Johnstone  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Budget Committee will meet Sept. 28 to discuss possible tuition increases for the 1984-85 school year, GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci said Thursday.

"There is already a \$270 tuition increase built into next year's budget," Guarasci said. "The real question is how much over that the increase will be."

Guarasci, speaking at the first meeting of the GWUSA Senate, also said that it is unlikely GWUSA will get back any of the \$3,815 cut from its budget this summer. To make up for the cuts, the senate voted to reallocate \$3,500 from the GWUSA buffer fund (which Guarasci said had been established for just such a situation) and \$315 from the publicity account.

"I talked with (GW Budget Director) Bill Johnson, and he indicates that enrollment may not be all that bright. There are still some tough (financial) questions to be resolved," Guarasci said.

Guarasci also reported that members of his administration had been in contact with members of the D.C. City Council regarding the pending council bill to

raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 in the District.

"We've been trying to build rapport with the council," Guarasci said. "At this point it looks as though the bill is stalled in committee." Guarasci said that it was his understanding that the bill had little chance for passage.

In other GWUSA business the Senate elected M. Dennis Marvich to the open at-large seat on the rules committee.

Citing a good first turnout, Guarasci said that he felt that this year's senate would be relatively free of the attrition problems that have plagued it in the past.

## Comedian Leno to appear Wed.

Comedian Jay Leno will be appearing at Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event are available in the Polyphony Record Store for \$3.50 for students with a college ID and \$4.50 for the general public. Leno has frequently performed on *Late Night with David Letterman* and *Johnny Carson's Tonight Show*.

For further information contact Johnny Schein at 676-7313.

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# Wilson tells women to become politically active



photo by John Hrastar

Kathy Wilson, Chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, speaks on women's issues before students in Strong Hall Wednesday night.

by Allyson Kennedy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I have been fairly critical of President Reagan and his policies," said Kathy Wilson, Chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, to a group of about 50 students at GW's Strong Hall on Wednesday evening, "and I think he deserves it."

Wilson, a liberal Republican, gained national attention at a caucus convention in San Antonio this summer when she attacked President Reagan's handling of women's issues.

Wilson explained the history of the Caucus, a non-profit organization created in 1971 to help further the woman's role in politics, and addressed the audience's questions concerning the Caucus and issues that confront women today.

Serving as a lobbyist for women's organizations to the White House, Wilson is the second Republican to chair the 77,000 membership organization. She is a 1973 graduate of the University of Missouri, and worked extensively with the Department of Labor from 1977-80 before being elected to her position in 1981.

In describing the role of women in politics today, Wilson said that although women comprise 53% of the population they comprise only 13% of the national legislature. She said she urged the audience of young women to "be aware of the benefits" of becoming politically active.

Wilson said that there are three

major issues that confront the Caucus: support for the ERA, support for the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion and support for child care in state laws. She stressed that although the Caucus is a bipartisan operation, and endorses both male and female legislators, "We don't support legislators from either party if they don't support us. When asked to comment on the Caucus's stance on draft registration for women, Wilson said, "Equal rights means equal responsibility."

When asked what steps the Caucus was taking to draw attention to women's rights issues in

the upcoming Presidential nominations, Wilson said that workshops were being set up in various states to educate women on how to become delegates. She added that new ground could be broken for women's rights, "if women can demonstrate in '84 they have the power to defeat a president."

Wilson concluded by explaining how to become involved in the Caucus and the various internships that are available. When asked by a student whether she thinks the U.S. will ever see a woman president, Wilson replied, "Absolutely!"

## 'Preppy' expert visits GW

Lisa Birnbach, author of the *Official Preppy Handbook*, visited GW Thursday afternoon as part of her research for a new book, *Lisa Birnbach's Guide to Colleges* to come out in the spring.

Birnbach met with about 20 students and asked questions about student life, campus groups, religion, international students, the sexual climate on campus and the University's bureaucracy. She also asked what colleges the students had applied to before coming to GW. Birnbach was interested in campus hangouts, where students lived and how students adapted to a city school.

Birnbach also toured campus and sat in on Professor Robert S. Lichter's "TV News: the Politics of Visibility" class, met members of the administration and talked with students in Thurston Hall.

## Correction

In Thursday's *Interlude* section it was reported that the Student Handbook was published by the Student Association; it is actually published by the Student Activities Office. We apologize for any confusion this might have caused.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

9/19: CARP presents Russian dissident Lev Navrozov speaking on "The KAL Incident and the Survival of Western Democracy." Marvin Center 410-415, 2 p.m.  
9/19: The Program Board meets Mondays. Marvin Center 429, 7:30 p.m.  
9/19: GEO holds first organizational meeting. All environmentally interested students are invited to attend. Marvin Center 410, 8 p.m.  
9/19: AWSA holds general meeting. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 423, 8 p.m.  
9/19: GW Ski Club invites all members to its first organizational meeting. Attendance is a must. New members or those who are just interested are welcome. Thurston Piano Lounge, 8:30 p.m.  
9/20: The Gay People's Alliance holds Lesbian Rap Group Session. Organization and planning for the semester will be discussed. Marvin Center 411, 8 p.m.  
9/21: The World Affairs Society holds an opening reception for new and old members and any interested students. Come join us for a fun evening. Marvin Center Third Floor Terrace, 7 p.m.  
9/21: The Gay People's Alliance holds a coffeehouse. Members of LAGOS (DC Lesbian/Gay Organization of Students) will be speaking and elections for board positions will be held. Marvin Center 405, 6-8 p.m.  
9/23: Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society in Psychology, will hold an organizational meeting.

New members welcome. Bldg. GG, Rm. 402, 1:30 p.m.

9/23: The Public Administration Student Association & (PAMSA) welcomes new and returning students to a happy hour. Beer and wine available for 50 cents and soft drinks for 25 cents. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will also be served. Marvin Center 405, 6-8 p.m.  
9/22: Departments of Classics and Religion invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

9/19: GWU Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7 p.m. beginner instruction; 8:15 p.m. intermediate instruction; 9:15 p.m. requests. GWU students 50 cents each session; Hillel members free.  
9/20: GWU International Folk Dancers meet Tuesdays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7 p.m. Folk dance styles class; 8:15 p.m. multi-level instruction; 9:30 p.m. requests. Beginners are welcome and encouraged to attend 8:15 p.m. session.  
9/21: Program Board presents "East of Eden"/"Rebel Without a Cause." Marvin Center Continental Room, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.  
9/22: Program Board presents "Tootsie." Lisner Aud., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission \$2.00.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Student and Alumni Career Services Center, located at Suite T509 Academic Center, is offering the following workshops and presentations to GW students and alumni:

9/19: How to Use the Career Services Center, 12-12:45  
9/20: How to Use the Career Services Center, 11-11:45  
Effective Interviewing, 12:15-1:00  
Job Search Strategy, 4:00-5:00  
9/21: Resume and Letter Writing, 12:15-1:15  
How to Use the Career Services Center, 5:00-5:45  
9/22: How to Use the Career Services Center, 12:15-1:00  
Job Search Strategy, 4:30-5:30  
Resume and Letter Writing, 5:30-6:30  
9/23: How to Use the Career Services Center, 11:15-2:00  
Job Search Strategy, 12:15-1:15  
9/24: Career Planning: Critical Choices, 9:30-4:30 in the Marvin Center Theatre  
All programs take place at the Career Services unless otherwise specified. Advance sign-ups are required. For further information call 676-6495.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

9/19: The Rec/Intramurals Aerobics Program begins. For more info call Kate Stanges at 676-6250.  
9/19: The Writing Lab sponsors an open house to celebrate new home in Parklane Bldg. No. 416 (21st and Pa. N.W.). Students and faculty are welcome. Refreshments will be served. 2-7 p.m.

9/20: The Writing Lab opens for the semester and is free to all GW students. For more info call 676-6180.

9/20: The GW Dept. of English and The Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers present Gloria Naylor, 1983-84 Jenny McKean Moore Lecturer in Creative Writing, reading from *The Women of Brewster Place* (Winner of the 1982 American Book Award for Best First Novel) and *Linden Hills* (forthcoming). Marvin Center 402-404, 8:00 p.m.

Catalogs for the Personal Development Series sponsored by the Counseling Center are available around campus and at the Center, 718-21st St., NW, Bldg. N. To sign up for a specific group or workshop call 676-6550.

The Counseling Center sponsors the MOVE! IN on Thursday, September 22, in the Gelman Library Court from 12:00-1:30 p.m. Come prepared to dance and move celebrating the beginning of the year (Rain date: Thursday, Sep. 29).

The Counseling Center's group, *Got the Transition Blues?* begins Thursday evening, September 22nd in the Thurston Piano Lounge. Call the Center, 676-6550, for details. All student organizations must finalize 1983-84 registration with the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, by Friday, September 23. Last year's registration has already expired for all groups.

The Center for Continuing Educa-

tion in Washington (GWU-CCEW) is holding classes offering intensive review of specific exam material for CLEP, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MAT and FES. Learn test-taking strategies, practice with examination format. Skilled dynamic instructors. GWU campus on Saturdays and evenings. Tuition: \$190. Call 676-8307.

SPIA Internship Nominations for State Dept. and O.A.S. are now available. Written guidelines available in the Dean's office, SPIA, Bldg. CC, Rm. 102. The SPIA Internship Committee is to meet with the student applicants on Friday, October 13, beginning at 2:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet is available in the Dean's Office.

Gelman Library's Special Collections Division presents the exhibit: "Washington in the Age of Jackson." The exhibit examines Andrew Jackson's Presidency and its impact on Washington, D.C. Gelman Library 2nd Floor, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



## Editorials

### Radiology radiates

With each new bit of damning evidence it becomes clear that the GW Medical Center's radiation safety program is in serious trouble from top to bottom. The staggering 12 violations found by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in an unannounced inspection in June bring the total number of radiation safety violations by the Med Center to an embarrassing 17 since 1978.

The latest warning—from a highly-placed Med Center official close to the situation—that Med Center staffers handling radioactive substances could be in danger if the present lax safety climate persists, underscores the NRC's finding of a "significant break-down" in management and paints a picture of a Med Center that is apparently indifferent to radiation safety.

A long and hopefully public look at the GW Medical Center and its use of radioactive substances is needed now before the worst possible scenario—a worker or patient being exposed to dangerous levels of radiation—becomes a reality.

This investigation must certainly include, and perhaps focus on, Mark Selikson, head of the Radiation Safety Office. Both the Med Center official and the NRC report point to problems that proceed from the upper echelons of the radiation safety program. With so many signals pointing to a collapse in the "administration and control" of the program, a major house cleaning may be needed.

### Restrict paraquat

Paraquat, that potent little potion that kills marijuana and, possibly, other plant and animal life as well, can not be used in the U.S. again until the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) does an environmental impact study to determine exactly what the herbicide's effects are. Due in major part to the efforts of two GW law professors, two GW law students and a GW alumnus, a temporary injunction was issued against the DEA's plan to destroy marijuana plants in national forests in a U.S. District Court earlier this week.

It is good to see that the judge is concerned about the health of our national forests by urging further study of the controversial herbicide. But there still exists a serious problem that must be addressed concerning the amount of marijuana being grown on government land.

Regardless of where one stands on the issue of whether pot should be legalized, it should be agreed that something must be done to stop the growing phenomenon of individuals using our national forests for their own private marijuana gardens. At issue is the exploitation of public land for private gain. Even a defender of the environment like James Watt would take measures against an oil company that tried to surreptitiously use public land.

Perhaps groups like the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which filed suit against the use of paraquat, could aid the DEA in finding a safe alternative solution for curbing this problem.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Letters to the editor

### Consult facts first

I have just read your very creative editorial "Restrict consulting" in the Thursday, Sept. 15, issue of the *GW Hatchet*.

This note is designed to quarrel with the method rather than with the substance of the editorial construction. First the editorial calls for restrictions on the number of days which professors can spend consulting. However, your article on page three of the very same *GW Hatchet* notes that the current limit is one day per week. Did you write the editorial first and then discover in writing the article that there was a limit? Perhaps logical consistency should not impede editorial policy? Second, the editorial suggests

that professors not be able to use GW's name on their research papers. But this is the primary vehicle which propels the academic reputation of the University. Indeed, department rankings are often based on the rate of publication of faculty members. I find it difficult to believe that such silly editorial positions would have been taken if you had checked your position with responsible individuals, perhaps even faculty members.

The term is young and perhaps editorials of note will yet bloom in the *GW Hatchet*. If they are to be taken seriously, the intellectual deadwood must be pruned. It may take longer to check facts and even your opinions before going to press but the return in

enhanced credibility should prove worth the effort.

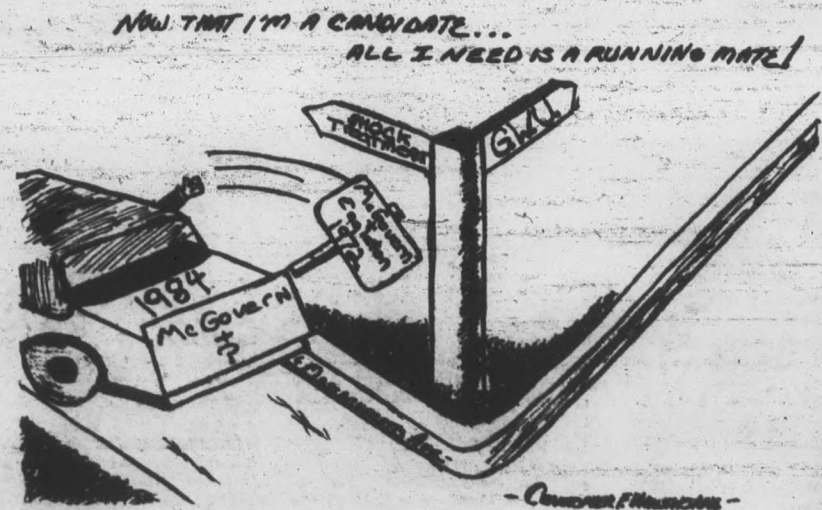
Anthony Yezer,  
associate professor of economics

### No golfing

I thought your piece on Dr. Head (*GW Hatchet*, Sept. 15) was well done and the editorial opinion is certainly one the paper is entitled to.

However, having been to the Federal prison camp at Maxwell, it is certainly not a "country club" even though it is minimum security. I believe the inference to "access to golf and HBO" is an error in fact and your editorial folks might want to check their source.

Frank Kavanaugh,  
Airlie Foundation director





# Opinion

## McGovern needs to cultivate his corn bread image

George McGovern bestowed a great honor on our school by choosing the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater as the site to launch his campaign for the 1984 democratic nomination. An already overcrowded Democratic race can stand one or two more candidates, especially if they are willing to announce from this theatre. We may not have a football team to display spirit for every Saturday afternoon, but the school was able to show political spirit before the nation.

Not to take anything away from GW, McGovern should have chosen a different point to launch his campaign from. To his credit, it seems that candidate McGovern is a very popular man in Washington. He does not need to win friends here, after all he has spent a great deal of time in the Capitol.

A campaign for the presidential nomination should originate from the heartland of America. Instead of making the announcement in the theater and having the television monitor in the first floor cafeteria, he should have made the announcement from somewhere in the middle of Idaho, and placed the television monitor in the Loyal Order of Buffalo's Meeting Hall, or better yet in South Dakota. But wait, I forgot that he could not hold his Senate seat in South Dakota. This might

not look so good.

There are a number of reasons why McGovern should have bypassed Washington as the place to announce his candidacy. McGovern, a liberal's liberal, I think would want to shed his image of a man who knows a good soybean crop when he sees one. He needs to gain a lot of popularity in the countryside if

**Lee Winston**

he hopes to have a shot at even coming in second in a primary. By making his announcement in the nation's capital, he is effectively sustaining to some degree, an image of being government representative to the people, instead of being the people's representative to the government.

Throughout America, I think Washington, D.C. is often looked at as the nation's source of problems on a variety of issues. When unpopular legislation comes out as a favorite line of many people, it is those idiots in Washington who have done it again. Well, McGovern came to Washington to announce his candidacy among these idiots. At this point in his political career, one would think that McGovern would want to emphasize the down-home cornbread side of his character.



The people in South Dakota are probably thinking some interesting thoughts these days. McGovern could not hold his Senate seat, so he has decided to do the next best thing, run for president. He took the biggest beating ever in a presidential race and is willing to try again. McGovern is truly a man who lives by the expression: "If at first you don't succeed try, try, try and try again." One has to give him credit as a fighter. McGovern is willing to keep getting clobbered over the head at the voting booths. It is almost like the old

ballplayer who never knows when to retire. I believe the time has come to give the young guys, like Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) a chance.

I have a feeling this ex-presidential nominee and ex-senator and now candidate McGovern with his announcement in the theatre (five blocks from the White House) came as close to that mansion as he is ever going to get.

He will not win the office by osmosis.

McGovern did have the good fortune to have CNN broadcast

the announcement live. But I continue to picture the couple in Ipswich, South Dakota, sitting in their den watching CNN (if they have CNN in Ipswich) and when they hear McGovern make his announcement, saying: "I see McGovern's found his way back to Washington, D.C.; good, that's where he belongs."

As I mentioned before, Washington is sometimes seen in an unfavorable light. But may I ask, who has ever said anything bad about Ipswich?

Lee Winston is a freshman, as yet undecided about a major.

## Nothing can stop Soviets from poking at U.S. turf

Well, Bobby Kennedy called him "the most decent man in the Senate." Indeed George McGovern may be honest, trustworthy, brave, etc. enough to be a damn fine boy scout, but as president in charge of this country he would be lousy. McGovern is a dangerous isolationist and if he gets the nomination I, liberal of liberals, will need either some brilliant convincing or physical coercion to not bolt the party and vote for anyone else. Yes, (choke) even Ronald Reagan. I think a lot of other people would do this also.

Why? The answer is very simple. Four more years of Ronald Reagan bumbling about on the world scene is less likely to get us into a serious war than four years of McGovern running about the globe pulling in American troops, purposefully diminishing United States' options against aggression by ruling out the use of force in deed and rhetoric. And by generally doing all of the aforementioned, create a power vacuum on the global scene that would be far more dangerous and dynamic than the static, if uncomfortable super-power stalemate we have now.

If there is one thing we should have realized by now it is that the Soviet Union will not stop doing anything it wants to do unless there is a danger of military conflict. What major tool of response would McGovern use if the Soviets instigated a Commu-

nist rebellion in Mexico as they are doing now in Central America? McGovern's logic maintains that we should not get involved at all. Then what would keep the Soviets from doing such a thing?

"World opinion," he might say. Bull. Any regime that is perfectly happy to shoot down a lost airliner full of civilians, use nerve gas in Afghanistan and crush a popular labor movement in Poland is certainly not caring all that much about world opinion.

The answer to what would keep the Soviets from doing such a thing is *Nothing*.

You see there are things called spheres of influence. This is a fancy name for turf. It is an understanding that you can only go so far before getting into an all-out war. It is because of this sphere of influence that we did not send the Marines into Poland to help defend Solidarity, and why the Russians did not choose up sides and send their Marines, or whatever they are called, into the Falklands fiasco when that was going on.

But, you see, this sphere of influence idea is ground in the willingness to use force when necessary. If we weren't willing, who would care where these boundaries are? If there was no risk of confrontation with the Soviets we assuredly would have sent troops to Hungary during its brief rebellion in the 50s and we

might have had more clamoring in this country to send the guys in green to Poland to defend one of the most noble struggles of the century if the Soviets had demonstrated an utter lack of willingness to use military might.

But we didn't do these things for the same reasons the Russians don't mess with Western Europe. There is an understanding that this risks war with the United States of America. There is

**Edward P. Howard**

another facet to this theory. There are lots of places where understandings like this don't exist or where they may be just air-filled bluffs. An example of the first part is that we do not consider Angola within our sphere, so we did not send troops there when the Cubans and the Russians moved in there. Afghanistan isn't in our sphere, so we didn't send troops there. About bluffing. The Soviets are constantly engaged in a kind of worldwide poking around—meddling here, meddling there to find out how far we are willing to go in areas ripe for revolution and as clearly committed to our spheres as Western Europe is. This is what is going on in Central America. Understand that the Soviets, just like the Americans, will keep pushing until they have

some evidence that we are not bluffing.

Do you see what an unstable world this makes? So McGovern has ruled out force in these areas. Great for us, that means he's done our work for us and admitted that he was bluffing all along. Let's see then ... if we on the surface talk peace and engage him in what he thinks is "meaningful dialogue" while at the same time seeing how far we can go in, say, Guatemala, Costa Rica and maybe even Mexico. We could get a lot of foreign policy mileage out of creating hostile border states for America. I mean they have China on one side, the Germans to the west and the crazy Khomeini to the south, so why not try to equalize things a bit? This would make the hand-cap the same and then they would think more than twice about attacking us.

Countries think like this, especially super powers. Recently there has been a lot of moaning about the fact that the U.S. thinks like this. I don't think we are really as gung-ho about the whole game as the Soviets anymore. But, understand that it doesn't matter. That as long as one country is still sneaking about, poking at another country, both must play this distasteful game. Why? Because any alternative is worse. Unless there is substance to our stances, the Soviets could assume, from a history of bluffs, that we are bluffing when we really aren't.

Major war looms darkly if that happens. Also, we can only be pushed too far. And either super power evidencing a lack of willingness to defend its own interests is more unbalancing than all of these little involvements we get into. Having a power vacuum left in South America, for example, by the U.S. adhering to an isolationist policy, runs the risk of unbridled Soviet involvement or violent major continental revolutions and wars.

This would raise the stakes so high that the only response that would be adequate would have to be close to massive U.S. military measures.

You see, all these smaller entanglements keep the stakes low. Nobody thinks that they can get away with whatever they want, so they don't do whatever they want. Countries not doing everything they would like to do is what has kept destructive war between the super powers from erupting since World War II.

To follow McGovern and his "Come Home America" philosophies is to recklessly destabilize what may be an expensive and unlikely imperfect status quo, but one that actually does prevent U.S.-Soviet confrontations. And, being a very draftable 19-year-old, the fewer major confrontations there are, the happier I am.

Edward P. Howard is a sophomore majoring in political science.



## Faculty Senate meets

# Provost's office to reorganize

by Andrew P. Molloy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announced his intention to propose to the Board of Trustees the splitting up of the office of the Provost and the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Friday's GW Faculty Senate meeting.

Elliott said that the reorganization would occur after the retirement next June of Harold F. Bright, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

At the meeting the Senate confirmed the appointment of faculty members to Senate committees and discussed issues which the Senate hopes to approach in the

upcoming semester.

Committee reports were heard on subjects dealing with tenure, revision of grievance procedures and the opening convocation. Also discussed was the selection of a special mediation committee for the grievances of Professor David Goodenough who was fired from his position at the GW Medical Center last November.

The Senate also confirmed the election of GWUSA President Bob Guarasci to the Public Ceremonies Committee. The other student who was nominated to that committee last spring, Cliff Smith, was withdrawn from consideration because he transferred unexpectedly from GW. David S. Brown was appointed as the second student representative to that committee.


Professor William B. Griffith, chairman of the Professional

Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee, proposed that the faculty address itself to the issue of draft registration affecting availability of federal student aid. He said that presently the law linking draft registration with financial aid eligibility is under an injunction. Griffith suggested that the senate take a position on this issue before it is brought before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The purpose of the meeting, Morgan said, was to "jog" the senate members into organizing their committees' agenda for the year, if they had not already done so. Except for the confirmation of committee nominees, the only other resolution passed by the senate was the inclusion of a memorandum to Professor Elizabeth B. Adams into the minutes of the senate.

photo by Ashley Johnson

Sigma Chi brothers roast a pig at their Hawaiian Luau Saturday night.



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# Radiology staffers face potential danger

**DANGER**, from p. 1  
ding radioactive materials. University officials have until early October to either pay the fine or appeal the NRC's actions to its regional office.

There has been a marked break-down in the management of the Radiation Safety Office, headed by Mark Selikson, in the last five years, as evidenced by 17 NRC citations against the Medical Center in that span, the official said.

Selikson has been unavailable for comment since the NRC's findings became public earlier this month.

According to the official the safety office has been lackadaisical in its monitoring of the handling of radioactive sources used in the Medical Center and its enforcement of NRC regulations. As an example, the safety office neglected to correct violations cited by the NRC in 1980 by the time of the NRC's investigation on June 1 and 2, 1983, the official added.

This is evidence of a clear "management problem," the official charged.

NRC Regional Administrator Thomas E. Murley reached the

same conclusion in saying on Sept. 6 that the violations "represent a significant break-down in management oversight and control of the radiation safety program" and "demonstrate the need for improvement in the administration and control of the program."

"The problem with safety is that you have to keep on it all the time," the official said.

The GW official also said there could be further violations of federal regulations not found during the 40-hour investigation in June.

"Are there things that we don't know about? That's what's really frightening," the official added.

The official said it is still unclear whether University officials will take steps to strengthen

the management of the radiation safety program. "This (the NRC controversy) has certainly brought a lot of pressure" to officials to correct the safety program, the official said.

## Accountants meet

Norma M. Loeser, dean of the School of Government and Business Administration, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Accountants this Wednesday. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. at The Touchdown Club, 2000 L Street, N.W.

"Trends and Developments in Business Education" will be the subject of Loeser's speech.

Tickets for the event are \$10. To make reservations and for further information contact Allen Kipnis at 293-7210.

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# Arts

## A look at this fall's Washington arts happenings

by Allyson Kennedy

What's new with the arts in Washington this fall? While many of us escaped to the beach this summer, theater producers, gallery curators and movie house owners were busy lining up their fall seasons. Now the time has come for all of their bargaining, planning and organizing to pay off; so with the autumn chill right around the corner, they're ready to paint the town red with everything from a variety of musicals and classic dramas, an unusual collection of oil paintings by Winston Churchill, to an abundance of new and promising film releases.

In many local theaters we'll see a revival of classic dramas. Watch for Carson McCuller's *A Member of the Wedding* opening Sept. 29 at the Studio Theatre and Ibsen's *Lady From the Sea* opening Oct. 6 at the Source's Warehouse Repertory Theatre. But what should prove to be a real success is the Arena Stages's revival of the Oscar Wilde classic, *The Importance of*

*Being Earnest*, opening on Oct. 7.

The Kennedy Center stage will be graced with an impressive array of stars. Expect to see Dustin Hoffman as Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's timeless classic *Death of a Salesman*, Elizabeth Ashley in the Tony Award winning drama, *Agnes of God* and Lauren Bacall, who will command the stage as only she can in *Woman of the Year*. Definite dates for these shows have not yet been announced.

Watch for some great musicals at the Warner Theatre beginning with *Sophisticated Ladies* through Sept. 25, and continuing on with Herschel Bernardi in *Fiddler on the Roof* Oct. 18-23, *Evita* Nov. 9-20, and Stephanie Mills in *The Wiz* Nov. 29 through Dec. 4. If powerful drama is what you seek, don't miss the Pulitzer Prize winning *A Soldier's Play* by Charles Fuller, opening Oct. 25 at Ford's Theatre.

As far as movies go, we can expect to see a dabble of everything - comedy, adventure, saga and drama. Watch for David

Bowie as a British P.O.W. in the anxiously awaited *Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence*, which opened this week at area theatres. And you won't want to miss Sean Connery as, guess who, James Bond, in *Never Say Never Again*. For those who favor comedy, look for Chevy Chase in *Deal of the Century* due out in mid-October, and Richard Pryor *Live on Bourbon Street*. For a good suspense thriller don't miss *The Osterman Weekend*, based on Robert Ludlum's best-seller of the same title in late October.

The American Film Institute has introduced a Monday Night Buff's Corner (through Oct. 10). It's a continuing Monday night series "devoted to critically acclaimed obscurities and kitschy curios that never seem to be shown outside of graduate school film classes" they include *Remember The Night*, with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, and *The Criminal Code*, with Boris Karloff, both on Sept. 19. Also, Ginger Rogers in *The*

*Primrose Path* on Oct. 3.

If art is what your after, don't miss "Purchases by the Hirshhorn Museum 1974-1983" at the Hirshhorn through Nov. 13. The National Gallery of Art will house "Art of Aztec Mexico: Treasures of Tenochtitlan", billed as the "first major exhibition of objects from the Great Temple of the capital of the Aztec empire" it runs from Sept. 28 through January 8. A unique exhibit of oil paintings by Winston Churchill will be on display at the Smithsonian Institution's Castle Sept. 21 through Nov. 2. And the National Museum of Art will host "The Capital Image: Painters in Washington 1800-1915" Oct. 19 through Jan. 22.

This is just a small sampling of what the Washington arts community has to offer us this fall. So as your tan begins to fade, the autumn chill sets in and your memories of sunny beach days ebb, why not take in a show, see a movie or walk through a gallery - and escape.

## Montieth & Rand at Kreeger: all of the laughs are on us

by Peter Roff

In Tennessee Williams' *Streetcar Named Desire*, Blanche Dubois says that she "has always depended on the kindness of strangers." In the case of Monteith and Rand, they are more often than not dependent on the lack of the kindness of strangers. Now appearing at the Kreeger Theatre of the Arena Stage, improvisational performers John Monteith and Suzanne Rand combine improvisations with pre-rehearsed skits to provide what can only be called one of the most successful evenings of theatre in Washington. Using only a pair of directors chairs and a piano as staging, they manage to transport us from an igloo to a hot tub to Mother Goose land and back without once ever leaving the theatre.

To comment on the nature of the pre-rehearsed skits would be unfair to Monteith and Rand; let it suffice to say that if you can manage to stay in your seat, you're one jump ahead of the rest of us. But as funny as they are, the true humor of their performance lies in the improvisational aspects and the unpredictability of what may happen. Relying on the audience for suggestions of phrases, actions, titles and settings, Monteith and Rand place themselves at the mercy of our fertile imaginations. When asked for a pair of movie titles, the audience responded with *Quovadis* and *Tora Tora Tora*.

Monteith then turned these obscure and totally unconnected titles into a very funny and very convincing improvisational parody of the Woody Guthrie style of folk singing. Suzanne Rand, with equal aplomb managed to turn several rather contorted physical poses into riotous laughter with the words that spewed forth from her fertile mind. And together, Monteith, Rand and the audience managed to improvise a murder-mystery in Mother Goose land with the audience supplying the sound effects. Often to unexpected results.

The dynamic efforts of Monteith and Rand to work with whatever is offered up by the audience culminates in a five minute long session where audience members call out the names of different playwrights, movies and directors. These bizarre combinations, coupled with an audience-offered setting, occupation, object and "pet peeve" explode into the night's longest improv, where Monteith and Rand go from one style of theatre to another at will, using the varied suggestions of the audience.

Monteith and Rand is not just another evening of theatre. It's an evening of fun: pure, unbridled fun. To this reviewer it is clear that the best laughs in Washington have moved from Capitol Hill to 6th Street and Maine Avenue to the Kreeger Theatre of the Arena Stage. At least until October 9.





## Arts

## Echoes of a Golden Age swell the Kennedy Center

by Allyson Kennedy

There are echoes of a golden age at the Kennedy Center. There is an inescapable glow of nostalgia inside the Eisenhower Theatre that warms the audience and gives it a glimpse of a generation rich in jazz, literature and class. There is a beautiful new play by A.R. Gurney, Jr. there called *The Golden Age*.

This warm and sentimental play starring Irene Worth, Stockard Channing and Jeff Daniels is everything that drama should be. By subtly exploring the past, it also explores the human frailties, needs and secrets that occupy the present. It slowly, perhaps unconsciously, eases us into a time where strains of jazz were everywhere and the alcohol and good times flowed.

The story takes place in a gracious old brownstone in New York City where Isabel Hastings Hoyt (Irene Worth), an eccentric old woman with a colorful past, and her mousey granddaughter Virginia (Stockard Channing) live in seclusion. Hoyt, a living remnant of the jazz age, now lives unknown inside her fortress of memories with what she fondly calls her "loot." Among her possessions are a box of cigars from Freud, a postcard from Joseph Conrad, a snapshot of Calvin Coolidge goosing Edith Wharton and a song written by Cole Porter about her. This gracious silver-haired dame was once the belle of the ball and a close friend and confidante to many literary figures, in particular F. Scott Fitzgerald. She speaks fondly of her relationship with Fitzgerald, who, when in New York, stayed in her third floor studio.

Enter Tom (Jeff Daniels), an aspiring writer and teacher of 20th century American literature, who enters Isabel and Virginia's lives in search of the past. Awestruck by the contents of the house and Hoyt's vibrant recollections of a lost age, Tom sees in all of this the makings of a book. He quickly becomes entranced with Hoyt yet never realizes all the while the trap he's falling into. In a mind game of half-truths Hoyt confirms Tom's suspicions that she has an unpublished chapter of *The Great Gatsby* which Fitzgerald wrote



Tom (Jeff Daniels) and Virginia (Stockard Channing) examine some of Hoyt's "loot" in *The Golden Age*.

during one of his sojourns in New York. But the shrewd woman that she is, Hoyt uses this as a ploy. Fearful of what will become of her granddaughter, she wants someone to take care of Virginia, to marry her—and she sees that someone in Tom.

Worth's characterization of Hoyt is without a doubt superb. She brings elegance, humor and

class to both the part and the stage. The way this seasoned actress saunters across stage in her extravagant costumes, one cannot help but gape and admire with awe. Channing's portrayal of the unstable Virginia is equally superb. She deftly handles the physical and emotional transformation the character undergoes from beginning to end.

Daniels' good looks and energetic nature lead only to enhance his excellent portrayal of Tom. Under the direction of John Tillingier, this cast of three has assembled a remarkable evening of theatre.

A.R. Gurney's works are not unfamiliar to the Kennedy Center stage. His critically acclaimed play *The Dining Room* was performed last spring at both the

Terrace and Eisenhower Theatres. In *The Golden Age* Gurney has given our culture a gift. Through his character Isabel Hastings Hoyt, he has given us a glimpse of an era we know only through the music and words that came out of it. He tells us a little of how it used to be in that carefree age, and in a subtle way, a little of the way we are now.



Isabel Hastings Hoyt (Irene Worth) recollects the past with her granddaughter Virginia (Stockard Channing), in A.R. Gurney's new play *The Golden Age* at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theatre.

## FRIDAYS OFF

## BY JOHN LUCAS



# GW law students active in social reform

**PARAQUAT**, from p. 1 anything... no one expected to win right away." Rooney has decided to drop Banzhaf's class and go to work for the Sierra Club, the group she assisted in the paraquat case.

Morrison said that he will have to find another project.

Other law students in the class, which Banzhaf said in an interview on Friday is aimed at "affecting social change and ad-

vancing public interest," are involved in a variety of projects.

One group is assisting Banzhaf and Meyers in the ongoing attempt at getting a special prosecutor appointed to investigate the "Debategate" situation. The attorneys believe that the alleged theft and receipt of the Carter campaign papers may be "illegal under no less than a dozen criminal statutes," Banzhaf said.

Another group is concerned

with the safety of airline travel, specifically about several recent fires in airplane lavatories, Banzhaf said. The students are using methods learned in legal activism to try to get the Federal Aviation Administration to require small fire extinguishers and smoke detectors in lavatories, and to limit smoking on planes to self-extinguishing cigarettes sold on the plane.

Other students are challenging a

federal housing law that forbids parents who live in public housing projects to allow male and female children to sleep in the same room. The rule, designed to prevent incest, discriminates against poor women, Banzhaf said, because they are more likely to be living alone with their children than men. The law forces a woman with both a boy and a girl to rent a larger apartment at a greater price, according to

Banzhaf.

In his class, law students "learn the specific techniques and gain the confidence necessary to be a public interest lawyer," Banzhaf said.

"There are always wrongs to be righted," he added.

## Dissident to speak

Russian dissident Lev Navrozov will be speaking at 2 p.m. today in Marvin Center 410 on the subject of "The KAL 007 Incident and the Survival of Western Democracies."

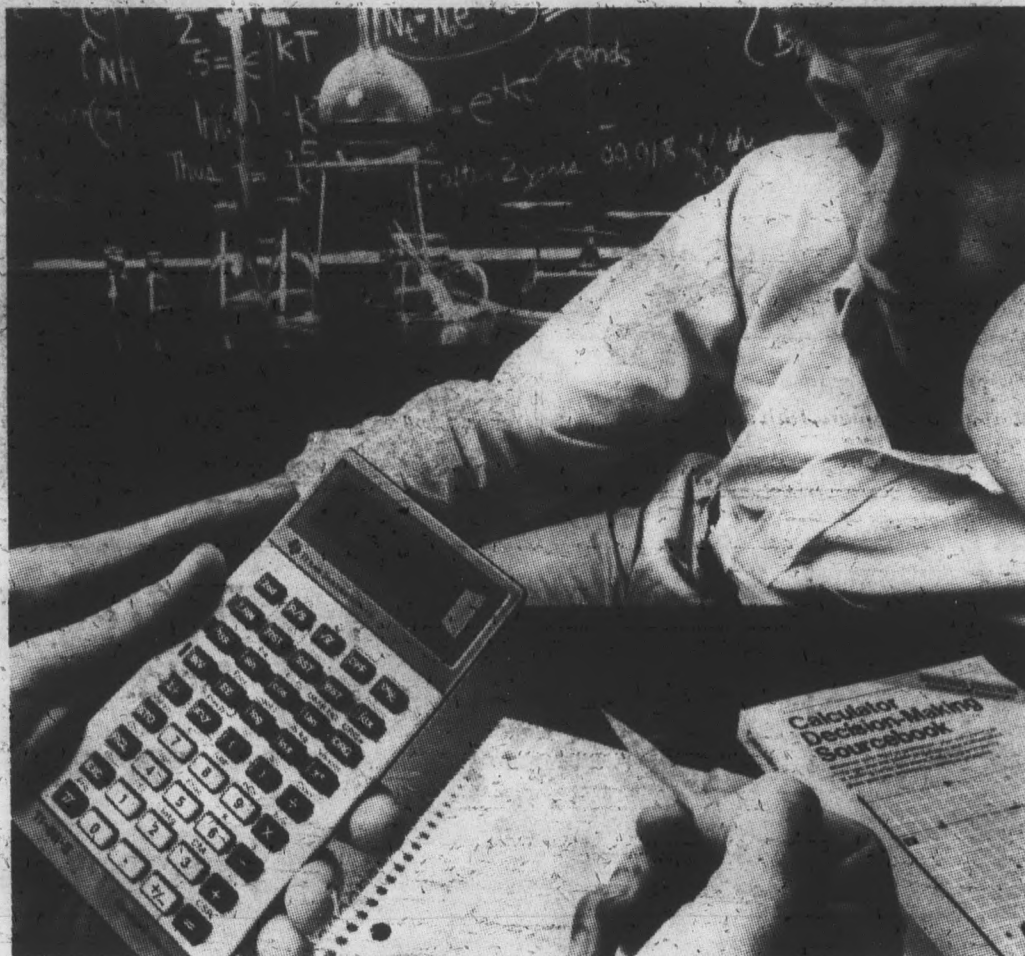
Navrozov was regarded in Russia as a unique expert on English-speaking countries, while he covertly studied the Soviet regime from within for twenty years.

The program is sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP).

## 'Move-in' Thursday

The GW counseling center will sponsor a "move-in" on Thursday from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Gelman Library yard as a "rite of welcome" to new and returning students.

Two local dance therapists, Sharon Chaiklin and Mary Ita O'Connell, will lead all interested students in improvisational dance and movement. Chaiklin, a dance therapist in private practice in Columbia, Md., teaches dance movement therapy at Goucher College. O'Connell, who also has a private practice, teaches dance movement in the Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies department at GW.



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# Social Democrats organize

Matt Bergman, national organizer for the Young Social Democrats party, explained his group's ideology and tried to interest GW students in signing up at a Wednesday night meeting with a group of seven students in the Marvin Center.

The Social Democrats are a

faction of the Democratic party with important historical and political differences, he said.

"We are extremely anti-communist, and we favor a strong national defense," he said. "But we refuse to trade national security for social justice."

"Lots of welfare is not the

answer to America's problems," Bergman said. He said that government, business, and labor should work together to "rebuild society's infrastructure."

The GW Social Democrats "are starting from scratch, member-wise," according to Bergman.

## Tickets may sell out tomorrow

**TALKING HEADS**, from p. 1 radio spots will be aired on radio station DC-101 FM, which is the "official welcome station" for the concert.

Logistical plans for the concert "are being timed very well," according to Saltiel. He said the show would be a "dance concert" with no seats on the Smith Center floor. To control the crowd, Saltiel said there would be a security force of six GW Security officers, "ten or so" professional security officers and 15 student volunteers.

Asked if he anticipated any problems managing a crowd of over 4,000 people with no assigned seats, Saltiel responded, "I think we'll be able to handle it or we wouldn't be doing it."

The Talking Heads show will be only the fifth major Smith Center concert since the facility opened in 1976. The Flock of Seagulls show in June was the first show there since 1979. Saltiel said he thinks the Smith Center will get good exposure from these shows and could attract another major group

later this school year. "This show especially will make the Smith Center known to the industry."

The Talking Heads are currently playing at a number of universities on the second leg of their summer tour. They will appear at the University of Vermont, the University of Miami of

Ohio and the University of Virginia before coming to GW.

Saltiel also said the Program Board could announce sometime this week a concert for Lisner Auditorium. Some tickets for the Talking Heads show are still on sale at Polyphony or at area Ticketron locations.

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## Annual fund drive falls short

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

Despite raising more money than last year, the GW Annual Fund campaign fell short of its goal to raise \$3.5 million for the 1982-83 campaign, according to Richard T. Haskins, GW director of development.

The campaign raised close to \$3.3 million and had more than 19,000 donors, Haskins said. He added that most of the donors were GW alumni and that most of the donations were solicited through the Phonathon. (The Phonathon solicits donations from GW alumni all over the U.S. by telephone. It is held annually for one straight week.)

Last year Haskins said that the

University would have to raise at least \$2.4 million dollars in order to meet the requirement of the National Endowment for the Humanities' \$800,000 grant. The grant was awarded to GW in 1981.

Two new approaches for raising funds were used this year, according to Haskins. One approach, which was proposed at the beginning of the campaign last September, was to dedicate a book in the name of each donor. Haskins said this program was used during the second phase of the campaign and was "popular" with many of the donors.

Haskins said that the second approach developed for this campaign was called "Find-a-

Friend." This service gave alumni the chance "to re-establish contact with a lost alumnus." Alumni were sent a card that asked them to give a donation and the name of an alumnus they were interested in contacting. "Ninety-nine percent of those who used this service sent money," Haskins said.

The 1982-83 fund raising campaign ended on June 30 and "technically" the new drive has been under way since then. "But," Haskins added, "the new drive will not really begin until next week when the first mail solicitations go out."

According to Haskins, next year's goal has not been set.

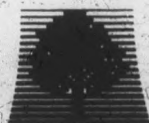
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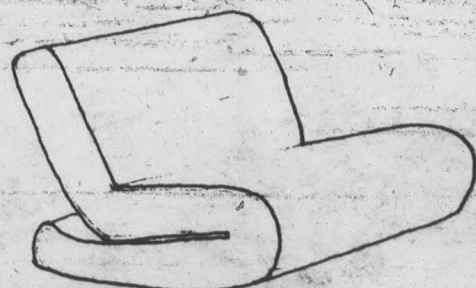
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## Music dept. gets endowment

by Jim Clarke  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Myrna Sislen, adjunct professor of classical guitar for the past six years, has had a \$4,000 endowment given to the University in her name by Gerald and Celinda Graf.

The Grafs, both employees at the State Department, became interested in the music of Professor Sislen while in Africa, according to Sislen. Mrs. Graf listened to an album of classical guitar arrangements by Sislen,

and upon returning to the U.S. earlier this year donated \$4,000 to start what is now GW's Myrna Sislen Guitar Scholarship Fund.

Sislen said that the first recipient of the award is Alaric Radosh, a senior from the Washington D.C. area. "Studying the guitar is a very expensive proposition, and the scholarship has helped me greatly," Radosh said. Sislen described Radosh as "a serious student with a great amount of ability."

"The guitar department has

been neglected, and this is a real shot in the arm for the program. The Grafs' generosity is very much appreciated by the University and especially by me," said Sislen. She added that the scholarship will be awarded once every semester.

Sislen said she has had seven books of instructional and classical guitar arrangements published, and she has just released a new album, *Myrna Sislen: Classical Concert*.

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GWU has been invited to send two juniors or seniors to the annual U.S. Military Academy's Student Conference on United States Affairs, to be held at West Point, November 16-19. This year's topic will be 'The Politics of U.S. Foreign Policy: Domestic Constraints, National Interests, and International Challenges.' Those interested in attending should apply to the Dean's Office, School of Public and International Affairs, 2035 H St. by noon, Tuesday, September 27. Application should be accompanied by a 2-page summary of personal/academic background, career goals, extracurricular interests, etc.

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# College faculty morale plummets nationwide

CPS - Morgantown, W.Va. cut the state budget in response, When West Virginia developed the worst unemployment rate in the U.S. and Gov. Jay Rockefeller Dr. Donald Menzell figured it was time to make a choice. West Virginia University told

him he would have to forget getting any significant salary increase for the second year in a row.

It was too much for the political science professor, who not only wanted more money but was dispirited by the constant cutbacks and academic compromises forced by the budget problems.

"I cannot function with that much instability," he complained. "If you are at all professionally-minded, you cannot do that."

So Menzell went job hunting, finally finding an open spot at the University of South Florida, where he will start this December.

Menzell is just one of many college teachers and administrators who are opening

classes this fall trying to escape severe morale problems while keeping one eye on the job market.

No one knows exactly how many teachers are moving. Estimates range from 30,000 to 100,000. Most likely to move are the approximate 100,000 non-tenured teachers now working on U.S. campuses, said Irving Spitzberg, retiring head of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the third biggest college teachers' union.

Spitzberg said he cannot even estimate how many tenured professors are preparing to leave.

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Of The Fall Semester

with an introduction by:

Congressman Tom Daschle  
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Monday Sept. 19th

8:30 PM

Marvin Center, 1st floor cafeteria

The GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS would like to cordially thank the GW community for attending Senator McGovern's address on Tues. Sept. 13. We also offer our most sincere apologies to all of those in attendance who we were unable to accomodate

## GEO

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# Volleyers take 3rd in tournament

**VOLLEYBALL**, from p. 16  
15-9. This time the Colonials were able to capitalize on the momentum swing and win the fourth game relatively easy, 15-4. In the fifth and deciding game, the Colonials totally dominated the game and won it, 15-7.

Despite losing a tough five-game match to Maryland, the Colonial play in the tournament brought Coach Pat Sullivan her 300th match victory. Sullivan went into the tournament needing only four matches to attain this goal.

"I really enjoyed winning that match, because it showed the incredible amount of persistence on the part of the team. It was nice," said Sullivan after defeating N.C. State for the third place finish in the tournament.

Sullivan was also pleased with the play of her team in their semi-final loss to the Terps. "We played well against Maryland. But we didn't pass very well. We did play outstanding defense and offense," said GW coach Sullivan.

GW senior captain Susan English stated that her squad might have lost a little concentration in their semifinal loss to

Maryland. "We had a few too many concentration lapses. But overall we played smart and well."

After beating the Colonials, the Terps faced powerhouse Rutgers in the finals of the Invitational. Rutgers rebounded after two

losses and came out the winner against Maryland in another five-game match. Rutgers lost the first two games against Maryland, 15-10 and 15-13. But Rutgers came back to win the last three games with ease, 15-9, 15-1, 15-1 for first place in the tournament.

## Baseball off to 2-2 start

**BASEBALL**, from p. 16  
GW scored six runs, capped by a three-run homer by Ritchie, who moved to rightfield after being removed as pitcher. However, GW could not come up with any more runs in the game, and fell 13-6.

Goss points out improvement over last year's team in the pitching and the defense. "It's going to come down to pitching," he said of his team's outlook.

The Colonials play a pair of doubleheaders against Howard next weekend at the Ellipse.

## Sports events

Sally Bolger will try to make her debut as GW women's tennis coach tomorrow when the Colonials host the University of Virginia at Hains Point. GW's scheduled season opener at George Mason last week was rained out.

The women's soccer team competed in the North Carolina Tournament Saturday and Sun-

day. Results were too late for the GW Hatchet deadline. The booters are on the road again Wednesday when they visit Princeton.

The Colonial men's tennis team plays matches today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Colonials face George Mason, Towson State and American University in consecutive away matches.

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# GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30th.

Externship Program applications now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30.

GEO holds its first organizational meeting. Speakers: Oulings, Environmental Issues. MC 410 Monday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

Organizational meeting for SPIA graduate students (Forum), 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, Bldg CC, 2035 H St.

SAM sponsors field trip to BBL Microbiology systems on Friday, Sept. 23. Bus leaves 9:30 am returns 2:30 pm. Cost is only \$7.00 for transportation. For details contact Kim at 676-7470 or Dave at 676-7470 before 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 20.

### Organizations

**MARKETING CLUB** 1st meeting, Tuesday September 20, 8:15 PM. Government Hall, 1st Floor Elevator Lobby. Call 676-5982.

The Pre-Medical Honor Society announces its first meeting Monday, September 19 at 7:30 PM in Marvin Center 5th floor lounge. All members and those interested in joining are welcome to attend.

### Personals

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30th.

**Dan**, Are there red sunsets in D.C.? Illinois has had grey skies since you've been gone. Thanks-giving can't come too soon. I'll always be in love with you **Alison**.

**ELLIOT**, Happy Birthday Sweetie! Always be as happy as you are special. Love, **Alison**.

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# GW Hatchet Sports

## GW splits twin bills

by Lee Silverberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW baseball team opened its season this weekend by splitting two doubleheaders with George Mason.

Yesterday at the Ellipse, the Colonials triumphed in the first game, 9-4, behind the pitching of Kirk Warner and Dan Sullivan. Warner went five innings, giving up a run in the fourth and three runs in the fifth. Sullivan came on to pitch in the sixth and threw two perfect innings.

GW struck first, scoring a run in the second on a leadoff home run to the gap in left-centerfield by cleanup hitter Kevin Fitzgerald. George Mason picked up an unearned run to tie it in the fourth when Kevin Anderson reached first on a fielder's choice, went to second on an errant pickoff attempt, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch.

GW scored four runs in the fourth inning with a lot of help from the George Mason defense. With one out, Kirk Warner reached first on an error by the Patriot third baseman. Joe Antonellis then tried to sacrifice him over to second. He missed the ball, however, and with the runner going, the catcher's throw sailed into centerfield as no one covered second. Warner advanced to third, and from there Antonellis singled him home.

After stealing second, Antonellis scored on a double down the leftfield line by Matt Allen. Allen was brought home by Chris Sullivan's single. After Scott Rowland flied out, Sullivan scored on a hit and run single to

right by Rich Lamont.

GW got the insurance runs it needed in the bottom of the sixth, putting the game away with a four-run explosion. With runners on second and third following a single, an error and a sacrifice, Rowland singled to drive in two runs. He stole second and went to third when the shortstop dropped the throw. Lamont then tripled, and following a pitching change, Greg Ritchie doubled in the final run.

The loser in the game was Dan Atcheson, who went 6 1/3 innings for George Mason. Warner got the win and Sullivan the save.

GW Coach Jim Goss said after the game that he was very happy with his relief pitching. On Saturday at George Mason, GW won the first game on a good performance by starter Harry Achatz with solid relief from Dan Venable. The final score was 5-3. In the second game, GW lost 9-4 after falling behind early. Andy Colao threw three good innings of relief, however.

The second game yesterday was the same situation as on Saturday. GW starter Gregg Ritchie was shelled, giving up 11 runs in just 3 1/3 innings. The Patriots scored three in the first, one in the second, three in the third and four in the fourth. Ritchie was having obvious control problems. With runners on first and second in the third inning, Ritchie threw two wild pitches to the same batter, allowing one run to score.

Despite being down 11-0, the Colonials looked in the fifth inning as if they were going to make a spectacular comeback.

(See BASEBALL, p. 15)

photo by Karen Romfh

GW sets up a spike in this weekend's GW Invitational volleyball tournament. The Colonials finished third.

## Volleyers third in Invitational

by Judith Evans  
Sports Editor

The GW women's volleyball team placed third in the GW Invitational volleyball tournament this weekend at the Smith Center.

In first round action, GW swept N.C. State in three games to then face George Mason. The Colonials were extended to four games in beating their cross-Potomac rival, 15-10, 15-6, 15-12, to advance to the semifinals of the tournament.

The route through the semifinals was paved with a tough opponent in the Maryland Ter-

rapins. GW jumped out to a early 4-0 lead in the first game but the Terps came back and tied the game at 11-11. GW was unable to retain a lead as Maryland went on to win the first game, 15-13.

The Colonials were unable to regroup in the second game and Maryland took the contest 15-10 for a 2-0 match lead. The GW women were not to be counted out as they took the third game, 15-13. But the momentum started to swing and the Terrapins took a tough and long fourth game, 17-15. The game saw two ties at 14-14 and 15-15. In the fifth game, unable to remain on a high

level of intensity, the Colonials held a lead until 5-5 before the tide swung to Maryland as they won four straight points for a 9-5 lead. The Terps held on to win the fifth and final game, 10-15, to advance to the finals.

In the consolation game, GW again faced N.C. State, who had lost to Rutgers in three, 15-4, 15-3, 17-15. A very tired Colonial team got off to another shaky start as they dropped the first two games to the Wolfpack, 15-12 and 15-9. However, the young, scrappy GW squad came back to dominate and win the third game.

(See VOLLEYBALL, p. 15)

## Men's soccer team blanks Georgetown, 3-0

After a draining loss to George Mason last week, the GW men's soccer team got back on the winning track by dominating Georgetown for a 3-0 victory Saturday.

The Colonials, now 2-2-1, got all the scoring they needed in the first half on a penalty kick by Yared Akilu. Akilu assisted on two other goals late in the game by Steve Sheinbaum, giving GW the 3-0 margin.

The Colonials controlled the ball on offense all afternoon, but opted for too much finesse, according to Coach Tony Vecchione, and were unable to break the game open until Sheinbaum's late goals put the contest out of reach for the host Hoyas. "We tried to work the ball too much in the attack (and) ... didn't capitalize on more of our opportunities."

GW still managed to outshoot the Hoyas by a considerable

margin, 19 to 9. The GW defense had a relatively easy time of it, and Colonial goalkeeper John Hudnall required only four saves to preserve his second shutout of the season. "Because we were attacking so much we got a bit sloppy in our defense, which could have resulted in Georgetown scoring," Vecchione said.

The main disappointment of the day was the snapping of Ameha Akilu's four-game scoring streak.

The Colonials are scheduled to play Catholic at the RFK auxiliary field at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, although the time might be subject to change, according to Vecchione. Catholic is riding high after upsetting James Madison on Friday. "It's going to be a tough game. They're a hard game and they should not be taken lightly," Vecchione said.

-George Bennett



photo by Ashley Johnson

Ameha Akilu follows through on the penalty kick that was GW's first goal in its 3-0 win over Georgetown.